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BUY
WAR
STAMPS

Hollins Columns



BUY
WAR
BONDS

VOLUME XVI

HOLLINS COLLEGE, VIRGINIA, DECEMBER 10, 1943

NUMBER 5

Recitals Given by Hugh Hodgson

This past week a visitor to the Hollins campus was Mr. Hugh Hodgson, a pianist, who heads the Fine Arts Department of the University of Georgia and is a native of Athens, Ga. Madame Stepanoff, of Berlin, completed Mr. Hodgson's piano training, begun early, and brought to this point by his oldest sister. Mr. Hodgson followed the family tradition, receiving his degree from the University of Georgia. His graduate work was attained at Columbia University and at the Guilmont School of Organ under William Carl. Theoretical music was pursued under the guidance of Ralph Leopold, Rubin Goldmark, and, more recently, under Arnold Schoenberg.

During his visit to Hollins, Mr. Hodgson gave several recitals during the morning hours for the enjoyment and benefit of the students. In these recitals, before playing, Mr. Hodgson always explained the music to the students for he felt that there was no sense in playing music if the audience did not understand it.

On his Wednesday morning program, Mr. Hodgson stressed fundamental color of tone as produced by the Classic School, and sustained emotional tone as produced by the Modern School. As examples of 17th century music he played several compositions written by Scarlatti for the harpsichord. Then, to show the development toward the sustained tone, he played some dance suites by Bach in which the sustained note was made simply by playing the same note over again. Following this he played some examples of the Modern School for the piano showing its emotional color and free rhythm. For instance, six little compositions by Arnold Schoenberg, a contemporary, played by Mr. Hodgson, demonstrated the emotional effects obtained by peculiar rhythms, changes of key and tone combinations.

Wednesday night at nine o'clock Mr. Hodgson played some duets with Miss Fishburne, a member of the Music Department of Hollins College. Thursday morning at nine he held a special program for the Aesthetics class, and at eleven one for the Language students. At the latter he stressed the importance of listening to music keenly from the point of view of form and emotion. He then played selections from Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde" in which he called to attention the Tristan motif, the Isolde motif, the fate motif and the day and night motifs. Later he showed the presence of the Tristan theme in the Golliwog's Cakewalk by Claude Debussy.

Thursday night at Convocation he gave a long program for the entire campus. This program, called "Parallels and Contrasts," demonstrated the ways in which different composers would write a prelude, a gavotte, a nocturne, or an étude. The program was as follows:

PRELUDES:

Fragment of a Suite.....Bach
Prelude in E minor.....Mendelssohn
Seven Preludes from Opus 28...Chopin
Prelude—La Cathédrale engoutié.....Debussy

GAVOTTES:

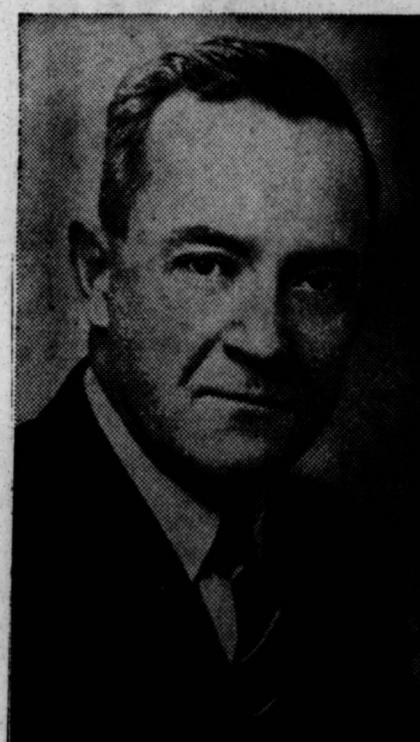
From a French Suite.....Bach
From "Iphigenia in Aulis".....Gluck
From Opus 12.....Prokofieff
Gavotte with Musette from Suite.....d'Albert

NOCTURNES:

Nocturne in F.....Schumann
Nocturne in C.....Grieg
Nocturne in C sharp minor....Chopin

ETUDES:

Study in D.....Scarlatti
Three Etudes in F.....Chopin
Concert Etude in D flat.....Liszt
Study in Black and White
"Polka Dots".....Hodgson



Dr. F. P. Gaines Addresses Campus

On December 9, Dr. Francis P. Gaines, President of Washington and Lee University, spoke at a convocation in recognition of the honor students. Until this year, it has been the custom to have an annual banquet at the Hotel Roanoke for the honor students and members of the faculty. This year, however, a new plan has been tested to give the entire student body the privilege of hearing the exceptionally fine speakers.

Dr. Gaines is in great demand as a speaker not only on academic occasions but also at civic meetings such as the Chamber of Commerce. Besides being President of Washington and Lee, he is chairman of the State Planning Commission.

Fifteen years ago, when he was President of Wake Forest College, Dr. Gaines first spoke here at the opening of the college session. Since then he has appeared here many times, the last during the Centennial year.

In his speech Dr. Gaines stressed the responsibility and challenge to students of special merit in this war world. After the convocation a reception was held in the Green Drawing Room at which time the honor students and members of the faculty had the opportunity of meeting Dr. Gaines.

"Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men" is Dream of War-Torn World This Year

It doesn't take snow to make Christmas. No, Christmas is a spirit. It is the souvenir of a divine birth . . . Many long years ago, a Savior was born in the Town of Bethlehem, under the Eastern star, and three kings came forth bearing gifts from afar.

Now, in 1943, there are scarcely three kings left in the world that are capable of offering gold or frankincense or myrrh. Kings nowadays are puppets, guided by hands that are not divine. Countries find it difficult to lay aside their mourning bands and rejoice, but they will. The memory of Him who died to save mankind is stronger than any more recent, more vivid memory that came from the Orient.

As children, we used to have stories read to us about the manner in which others our age celebrated the 25th of December. We could clearly see the little French child putting his *sabot* outside the door, to expect to receive anything from the German soldier occupying his home town? Or perhaps he will be among those fortunate enough to place his shoe outside a tent in that bit of France which still exists as a nation, French Africa. The English child may well wait for Santa in an air-raid shelter, and who knows where the German children will be able to set up their crèche without fear of having it blown to bits. In these years of suffering, Christmas is indeed different from that of our youth, from that in the children's books.

We must also realize that those with whom we celebrated our first few Christmases will not all be present around the tree this year. While we hang up the holly on our front door, some boy we know may well be hanging up holly in rural England, or he may be spending it performing a more important mission. Christmas over China and islands of the Pacific won't be accompanied by snow.

Yes, Christmas will occur again this year, as usual, but it will be largely one of spirit, one in which the whole world will again be united through prayer and thanksgiving, and a fervent hope that a new Savior will be born.

Benefit Party Held in Keller

Tuesday night, December the 14, there will be a party given in Keller for your entertainment, but more especially for the benefit of the men in the hospital at Camp Pickett. Therefore, the admission to this party is a present suitable for a man in the service—a present that will cheer up some one who is spending Christmas in the hospital away from home. These gifts are not to be very expensive, but merely some small article priced from 75¢ to \$1.00 that will let a service man know that someone is thinking of him, and is trying to make his Christmas as bright as possible. As small as your gifts may seem they are of the greatest importance in cheering these soldiers and will be greatly appreciated by these men.

There will be refreshments served, and card tables set up for those interested in bridge. So, Tuesday night about 9:00 o'clock, when you've almost finished your packing, come down to Keller, and join in singing some Christmas carols around the tree, and join in the Christmas spirit by contributing your gift which will bring a note of cheer and brightness into the hearts of those who so deserve it.

Christmas Tea To Be Held Sunday

Though we are a little beyond Santa Claus and the mysteries of Christmas that once haunted us in our youth, not a one of us is too old to still tingle with delight at a famous old Christmas story. No holiday of the year is more highly decorated with festive tales than this one.

Let us all get into the Christmas spirit Sunday afternoon around six o'clock in the green drawing-room as Miss Blair reads to us a well-loved Christmas story. Who knows, maybe she will choose Dickens' "Christmas Carol" this year!

Miss Maddrey, too, has a gift for us in her annual Christmas tea between four and five-thirty the same afternoon and the same place as the story.

So, come Freshmen, Sophomores, and upper-classmen! Come join with us all for a stimulating cup of hot tea and a bite to eat before the lovely old Christmas tale which vividly brings the season and what it means before our eyes.

"Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men" is Dream of War-Torn World This Year

these children celebrating the arrival of Santa Claus this year? If the little French child places his *sabot* outside the door, can he expect to receive anything from the German soldier occupying his home town? Or perhaps he will be among those fortunate enough to place his shoe outside a tent in that bit of France which still exists as a nation, French Africa. The English child may well wait for Santa in an air-raid shelter, and who knows where the German children will be able to set up their crèche without fear of having it blown to bits. In these years of suffering, Christmas is indeed different from that of our youth, from that in the children's books.

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Juniors Entertain Service Men

Though they know what wily wolverettes we are, the benevolent Juniors, taking their cue from good St. Nick, are giving a dance for the service men, and are cordially inviting the whole school. Of course you are in a frenzy to know all possible information, so: It is to be on the evening of December 11, from eight until twelve, in the Gymnasium and is to be informal. Naturally such an affair as this needs capable management, and when you know the committees with their chairmen, you will be sure that it is just bound to be a success.

Reception Committee:

Chairmen: Nancy J. Cox, Martie Davis, Emma Read, Mimi Smith.

Committee: Midge Demarest, Cis Davidson, Molly Crosby, Lynn Hymans, B. K. Hendrix, Fran Norvell, Anne Bryan, Maggie Barnwell, Murph Barnes.

Decorations:

Chairmen: Merille Hewitt, Ginger Shaw.

Committee: M. A. Thomas, Elizabeth Bradley, B. Chambliss, Marcie McNulty, B. A. Lentz, Jane Pande, Jean Findlay, Lucy Slaughter, Sally Sandborn, Beverly Brune.

Refreshments:

Chairmen: Jane Dempsey, Betty Martin.

Committee: Lee Echols, Kitty Ford, Betty Bassett, Shirley Campbell, Judy Henebry, Ann Johnston, M. A. Weather spoon.

Perhaps you are wondering if you can bring your date. Certainly, if he has on a uniform. It's being given for him. And if he couldn't come up this week-end, why not put in a bid for a dashing young gentleman. Who knows, you might meet your "to be" right here at Hol Col. So grab your twenty-five cents (whether with or without a date), and come on over. See you there!

Music Students to Give Regular Monthly Recital

On Friday afternoon at five o'clock, December eighth, another in the series of student recitals was held in the Chapel. The program consisted of:

VOICE:

Who is Sylvia.....Schubert
Jane Stuart Smith
Maria Whitehead at the piano

PIANO:

First Movement from Toccata
in G.....Bach
Henrietta Harvin

PIANO:

Adagio from Sonata, Op. 31,
No. 2.....Beethoven
Bernice Loizeaux

VIOLIN:

Adagio from Concerto in
G Minor.....Bruch
Florence Milyko

Helen Hill Hunter at the piano

ORGAN:

Finale from Sonata 1.....Borowsky
Betty Hamnett

PIANO:

Rhapsody, Op. 119, No. 4.....Brahms
Hazel Bridgeman

Freshmen Hold Elections For Class Officers

On November 26, the Freshman Class elected Nancy Butcher their President for the year 1943-1944. Nancy comes from Richmond, Virginia, and attended St. Catherine's Preparatory School in Richmond. While at St. Catherine's, she was President of Student Government, President of the Junior Class, was a member of a group similar to the Honor Court at Hollins, and was a member of the Hockey Squad.

Dramatic Club Gives Pageant

On Sunday, December 12, at 7:30 p.m., the White Gift Service of the Y. W. C. A. will be presented in the Little Theatre. This service is held each year on the Sunday before Christmas holidays, follows a traditional order of worship. The president of the 1943 Y. W. C. A., Betty Martin, will read the Christmas story taken from the Gospels of St. Luke and St. Matthew. Between each of these three selections the Chapel Choir will sing. At the conclusion of the Christmas story, the four classes will present their gifts of abstract virtue, gifts which each class chooses as freshmen and present for their four years. It has always been the custom at this time for the entire school to dress in white, and to sit according to classes. The decorations for this service are arranged by the members of the Campus Activities Committee of the Y. W. C. A.

Following the White Gift Service the Christmas Pageant will be given at 8:30 p.m. This pageant is produced by Ye Merrie Masquers, assisted by the members of the Play Production Class, and it takes its cast also from these sources. The Pageant centers around the appearance of the Madonna, and the choice of the girl to play this part is not announced before her appearance on the stage. It has been the custom in the last several years to conduct a straw vote in a Student Government meeting to determine the choice of the Madonna by the student body, but the final choice rests in the hands of Ye Merrie Masquers. The pageant to be produced this year has been written by Jane Pande.

Annual Children's Party Given by Hollins "Y"

On Monday, December 13, in Keller, the Y. W. C. A. will have its annual Christmas party for the little white and colored children from the neighboring schools. The first, second and third grades from the Burlington County school will come from 1:30 to 3:00. The colored children will come from 3:30 to 5:00.

Jamie Bishop, working with the Community Service Committee of the Y. W. C. A., is in charge of arrangements for the parties. She has announced the chairmen of the following committees: Peg Rorison, refreshments; Mariamne May, gifts; Molly Finn, decorations; Lil Graves, wrapping the gifts. Elizabeth Ferguson will be Santa Claus again this year. Mary Lou Payne and Jamie are working with the colored children to prepare some sort of pageant or skit.

When the boys and girls arrive, there will be games around the Christmas tree. But the big thrill comes when Santa Claus arrives with his pack loaded with presents for everyone.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Saturday, December 11	
9:00 P. M.	Servicemen's Dance.....Gym
Sunday, December 12	
4:00—5:00 P. M.	Christmas
7:30 P. M.	Tea....Green Drawing Room
6:00 P. M.	Christmas
7:30 P. M.	Story...Green Drawing Room
White Gift	Service.....Little Theatre
8:30 P. M.	Christmas
Tuesday, December 14	
1:00—5:00 P. M.	Y. W. Children's Party....Keller
9:00 P. M.	War Committee Bridge Party.....Keller

Hollins Columns

Published fortnightly during the college year
by a staff composed entirely of students

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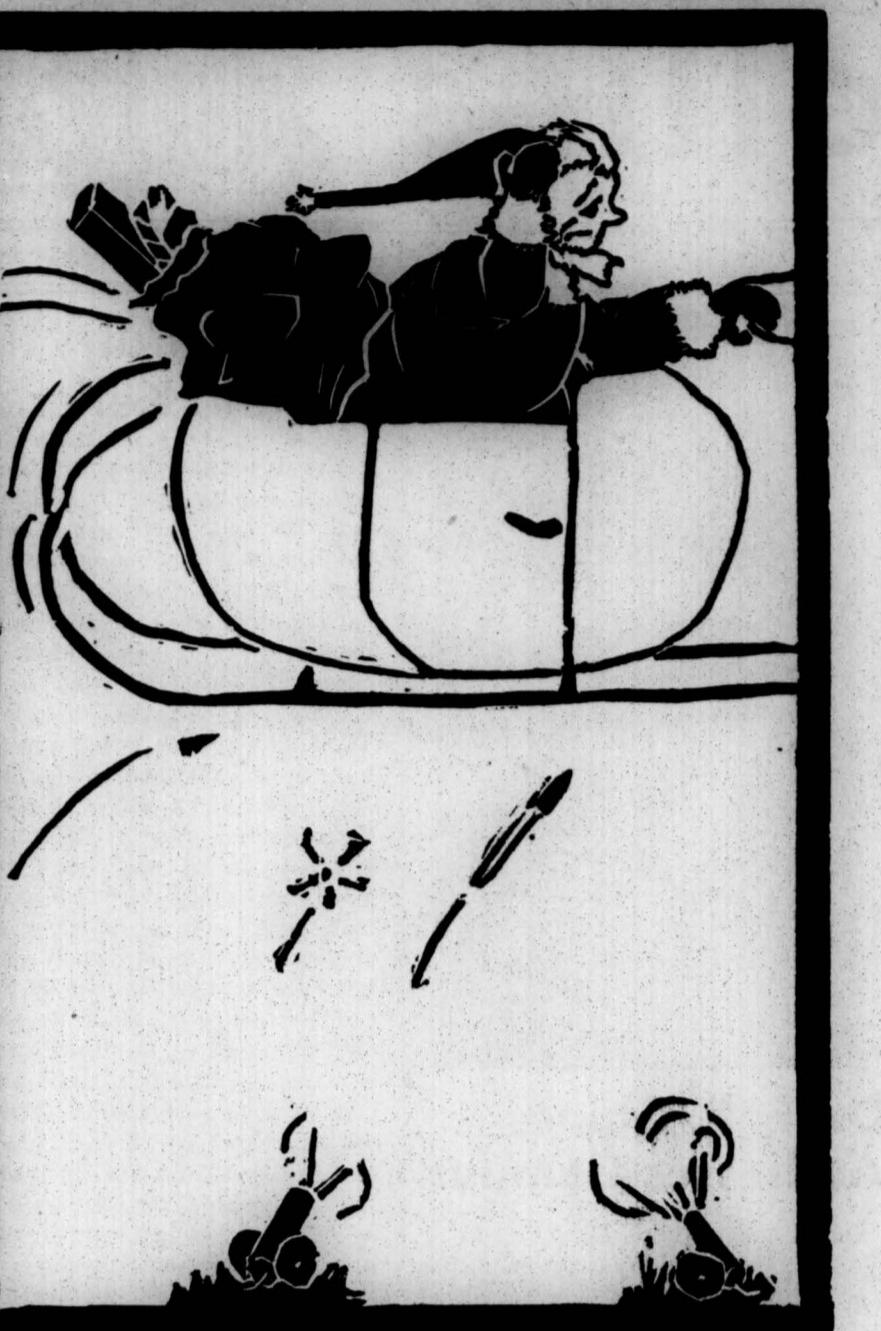
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Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

1943 Member 1944
Intercollegiate Press



MERRY CHRISTMAS!

What is it that speeds through the sky over there,
Cavorting and spiraling up in the air,
Defying the Earth's gravitational laws?
It's a bird—it's a 'plane—it's "Santa Claus"!
Strange visitor, come from another sphere
To spread Merry Christmases once every year,
Laden with presents, and packed in his sled,
As fast as a bullet and heavy as lead.
Some people may scoff when you mention his name,
But Santa arrives here on time just the same
(Though he's taking a risk with this mechanized war:
"Anti-aircraft" was never against him before)
He slips down the chimney, his bag on his back
And fills up the stockings with gifts from his pack:
There are doll-babies, candy-canies, hundreds of toys
To tickle the girls and delight little boys.
Then back up the chimney and quick as a shot,
He urges his trusty team into a trot
With a shout (so I'm told) as his reindeer take flight:
"Merry Christmas to all and to all a Good Night."

—SUSAN RICHARDSON

In undertaking to provide lunches for the small children at the colored school, the members of the Y. W. C. A. and the War Committee have begun an admirable project. This plan will not only benefit the school children who heretofore had no lunch, but it will also be of value to all students who participate. It provides training in social work and it enables those who are studying nutrition to use their knowledge to a good advantage.

But, however admirable the project, it can not possibly succeed if the students do not give it their whole hearted cooperation. Each girl who has signed up to take part in this activity must accept the responsibility of doing her share. A large number of students have indicated their willingness and desire to help, but this willingness must take an active form. Enthusiasm for the project must increase steadily; it cannot be allowed to diminish. If the plan should fail, the students of Hollins College will not be the ones who will suffer. The small grammar school children who will be deprived of lunch will be the ones directly affected by our negligence. So let's all do our share in this job. The colored children really need our help.

Under the Dome

By CIS DAVIDSON

Marilyn Field spent one of her most embarrassing moments the other night. Fergie left her in Keller and told her to come on up to Betty's birthday party. Marilyn followed her in a few minutes and went on down to Betty Bond's room only to discover that Betty wasn't having a party. She then went to Betty Hammett's room where there was a party. Marilyn apologized profusely for being late, wished Betty a "Happy Birthday!" and started eating. At that time, Fergie screamed from somewhere down the hall, "Marilyn, where are you? Come on to the party." "I'm already here," replied Marilyn. After a few minutes of this, Marilyn finally realized that she was supposed to be at Betty Martin's party!

Every year about this time most of the girls here make a frantic effort to lose weight before returning home. These were shaken the other night by some freshmen exercising to a Conga record.

NO ALTITUDE

Hey—diddle—diddle
The cat and the fiddle,
The cow jumped into the sky;
But the OPA
Put a ceiling on beef,
And the old gal can't go very high!

From The Jeffersonian

A sign of the times... Hollins girls are forced to use some of grandmother's precious fudge as bait on mouse traps now that all points for cheese have been surrendered to the school.

One of Marcia's more brilliant pupils forgot to tighten the girth on her noble steed 'a while back before mounting, but decided rather unexpectedly to ride sidesaddle that day.

Try asking one of the French majors to hit the scale of G... but mind you, we make no guarantees about what will follow.

"The cow's tail, again" (in more ways than one)... Yes, it's Chewning and Henderson, as usual! The other afternoon they woke up to find the extended coccyx of a bovine tacked on their door. Wonder who left that Talisman???

Some Freshmen on the third floor of West have a novel club—The Bathers Club. Qualifications for membership are: (1) to be able to dive from the side of the tub, or (2) if unable to dive, to swim twenty lengths of the tub. To become a master member you must be able to dive from the top of the partition between the tubs. If interested in joining, see Isabel Dunn or Ginny Hart.

ON THE BALL

By CIS DAVIDSON

It is hard to believe that the fall season is now behind us and we are beginning to turn to the winter sports. The inter-sectional hockey tournament was a fitting finale for the Fall of '43. The six participating teams played the matches in three brisk days in the last week of November. The final day brought the clash of the two victorious teams—"The Chevaux Cherubs" and the "Scarlet O'Horrors." This was Dr. Schroeder's second appearance on the Hollins campus as he was also the Y. W. C. A. speaker here in the spring of 1942. Dr. Schroeder's text for the evening was the sermon on the Mount and his subject was on the experiments of perfection in life. He believes that perfection arises out of imperfection, and that perfect things are often enclosed in imperfect vessels.

Dr. Schroeder took his B. S. degree from the College of the City of New York, his B. D. at Union Theological Seminary, his D. D. at Bowdoin, and his L.L.D. at the University of Maine. An ordained minister of the Congregational Church, he has served churches in Bogota, N. J.; Saginaw, Michigan, and Portland, Maine. At the present, besides his position in the Divinity School, Dr. Schroeder is supervisor of the education of five hundred boys in the Army, stationed at Yale.

On November 29 the Winter Division of athletics began to reign over back campus life. It is interesting to note that in the registration for this division, the greatest enthusiasm was shown for the classes in Individual Gymnastics and Folk Dancing. We all know what Individual Gym is, of course. How could we forget the corrective room days when we underwent the grueling routine of posture improvement with its "shoulders back! Now, on the balls of your feet!" and relaxation with its "sink, sink deeply into the mattress"; and the co-ordination program with its "one-two-three-four"; and of weekly weight measures! The program outlined for this year remains much the same. However, even more emphasis will be placed upon the wide-spread need for relaxation—especially for tense, hard-working college girls. The Folk Dancing classes will again emphasize American country dancing as the Hollins girls today register as much enthusiasm for these traditional dances as did Grandma back in '93.

Dr. Schroeder is also a well-known educator and lecturer and is a Trustee of the Bangor Theological Seminary. He is also an active member of Orchesis. Ruthie was one of the first members of the class to be engaged after deciding last spring that Ned of the Phi Gamma's at W. and L. was the one for her.

Anne Krueger, commonly known by the latter, thought after the sophomore year that she might like to be a gym teacher, so she spent the first half of her next year in Boston. But she missed Hollins so much that she came back at mid-years to major in Economics.

Krueger is one of her class' star athletes. She is a member of a hockey team and manager of basketball this season. Riding, especially in shows all around the country, is another of her pet loves and she is a member of the Hollins Riding Club. Incidentally, she is from Cleveland.

Red Cross is Jane Henderson's principle activity on campus—to be specific, she is the senior chairman of the surgical dressing room. In case you can't tell by the way she talks, Jane is from Troy, Alabama. Philosophy is her major. Just for a scoop, we'll tell you that she may be engaged soon, the eighth member of the class to take that drastic step.

Cezanne Featured in Art Exhibit

The present art exhibit in the Y. W. C. A. room of East Building is a collection of reproductions in color of paintings by Cezanne. This collection contains reproductions of both oil and watercolors by the French painter and is lent out by the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Department of Education and Extension. Some of the paintings reproduced in this collection are *Judgment of Paris*, *The Curtains*, *Jas de Bouffan*, *Line of Chestnut Trees*, *L'Estaque*, *Park Landscape*, *Corner of Lake Annecy* and several still life pictures. This exhibit will be of special interest to the new Aesthetics course which has been discussing the art of Cezanne. The exhibit will be up until the holidays.

Basket ball practices are well underway now under the co-management of Anne Krueger and B. A. Lentz. The practice days for the classes remain the same as those scheduled for hockey practices last fall: Mondays and Wednesdays are reserved for Juniors and Freshmen; Tuesdays and Thursdays, for Seniors and Sophomores; and Fridays, for players of all the classes. The girls are practicing hard and furiously now in preparation for the terrific (they should be) games scheduled from February 7 through February 15. The Red-Blue game, then, will climax the season on March 4.

Orchesis is now working on the plans for its convocation to be given on April 13.

The horsewomen at Hollins have set April 29 as the tentative date for the annual spring horseshow for which they are preparing diligently.

Come March 13, which really isn't too far distant from now, the spring activities will start on Back Campus. Then we can witness additional thrilling tournaments in Tennis, Archery, Golf, and all the recreational sports. There are also plans afoot for spring hikes. It is hoped that this year we can make the long awaited trip to MacAfee's Knob. And then, of course, with spring come two of our leading activities at Hollins—Life Saving and Recreational Leadership. These are presented as classes for gym credit for Freshmen and Sophomores, and as defense courses for all who wish to participate. To all Juniors and Seniors who, with the closing of Hockey and Basket Ball seasons, find their schedules devoid of all back campus activity, they offer excellent training. Also participation in these two courses is one more way in which we can show that Hollins is "all out" for the war effort. That is our objective for '43 and '44, is it not?

So ended the fall season and thanks to Miss Applebee's able coaching, the game, climaxing the fall sports season, was one of the best to be played on the Hollins field.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Mary Baker Barnes.....December 9
Margaret Barnwell.....December 9
Sunny Barren.....December 19
Eleanor Bartlett.....December 29
Rosa Lee Board.....December 10
Virginia Brandt.....December 19
Mary Calvert.....December 18
Amoret Cowan.....December 25
Mia Dodge.....December 26
Patricia Duncan.....December 2
Mary Francis Duval.....December 12
Sheila Feagley.....December 22
Carol Maud Froebel.....December 15
Betty Gainey.....December 30
Marguerite Lakin.....December 9
Patricia McClement.....December 22
Mary Brown McSwain.....December 11
Jean Mac Kenzie.....December 17
Lily May MacLemore.....December 3
Mary Elizabeth Malone.....December 19
Elsa Martschink.....December 23
Betty Martin.....December 2
Janet Marie O'Leary.....December 22
Nancy Lea Overton.....December 28
Julia Ann Russell.....December 6
Alice Sprout.....December 6
Glorie Sydnor.....December 26
Mary Taylor.....December 18
Dorothy Ann Washington.....December 14

Schroeder Speaker Here Sunday

By CIS DAVIDSON

In the Chapel service Sunday, November 28, Hollins had as its speaker Dr. John C. Schroeder, professor of Homiletics and Pastoral Theology at Yale University. This was Dr. Schroeder's second appearance on the Hollins campus as he was also the Y. W. C. A. speaker here in the spring of 1942. Dr. Schroeder's text for the evening was the sermon on the Mount and his subject was on the experiments of perfection in life. He believes that perfection arises out of imperfection, and that perfect things are often enclosed in imperfect vessels.

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Ruth Jones is another lass from way up north, Buffalo, to be exact. At Hollins, she is one of Miss Farnsworth's favorite physiologists, and a mathematician too. She is also an active member of Orchesis. Ruthie was one of the first members of the class to be engaged after deciding last spring that Ned of the Phi Gamma's at W. and L. was the one for her.

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Hollins Columns



Published fortnightly during the college year
by a staff composed entirely of students

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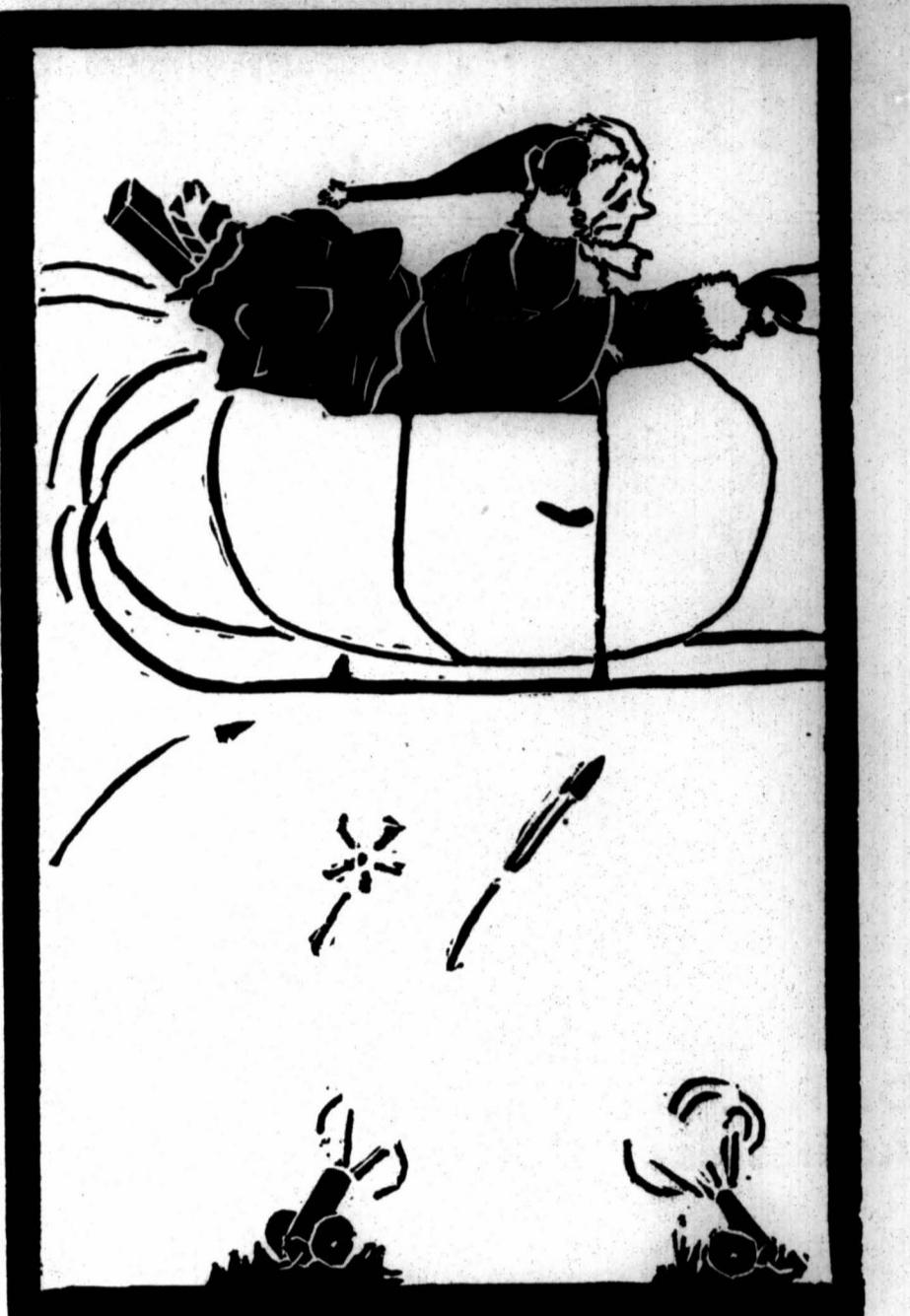
Collegiate Digest

1943 Member 1944

Intercollegiate Press

On November 25 three of the most outstanding men of the world ate turkey and cranberry sauce together, and their respective freedom-loving peoples all breathed a prayer of Thanksgiving for the safety of these travelers and the weighty decisions that they have made. overshadowing all the events of the last three weeks, were the meetings of the Allied executives. The first one, held at Cairo, Egypt, was attended by Roosevelt, Churchill, and Chiang Kai-Shek; the second one, held at Teheran, Iran, by Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin. The former sealed the fate of Japan, annihilating her hopes for any kind of Greater East Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere. An outline of the terms are: (1) The United States, Great Britain and China will persevere in sea, air, and land operations to procure the unconditional surrender of Japan; (2) the Allies have no thought of territorial expansion for themselves; (3) Japan shall be stripped of all the territory which she has acquired by greed and violence since 1894; and (4) Korea shall be free and independent. Clearly, China shall be, with the help of her Allies, now and after the war, the dominant power of the Far East. It has been hinted that all four of the leaders, in spite of the Russo-Japanese Non-Aggression Pact met and personally approved the Moscow blueprint for a new world order of enforced peace. The fact that Russia allowed the inclusion of China as a signatory in the four-power pact of Moscow broadly implies her approval also of China's objectives in the Pacific. With Germany falling back in the west, Russia no longer dreads a two-front attack.

On the fronts the R. A. F. and the American Eighth Air Force have now dropped 7,500 tons of bombs on Berlin, more than hit London during all the eleven months of the 1940-41 blitz. Leipzig suffered a 1,500-ton assault. The Americans in daylight have been pounding Bremen and Solingen. In the Russian bulge toward Germany between Gomel and Kiev, the Germans are desperately trying to prevent the Soviet drive which would split the Wehrmacht in two, isolating the armies of the Baltic from those in the Ukraine. In Italy, the Allies are twenty miles from the Pescara-Rome road, most important of all the arteries. Last week the Gilbert Islands were in the hands of American Marines. If by December 7th the Battle of Bougainville is completed the Japs will be out of the Solomons forever. If the men and supplies were available for the use of General MacArthur and his Marines we could rest assured that another Christmas would not pass before the Sons of Heaven were brought to their knees. Such is the fighting calibre and invulnerable spirit of the armed forces of this theater.



Under the Dome

By CIS DAVIDSON

Marilyn Field spent one of her most embarrassing moments the other night. Fergie left her in Keller and told her to come up to Betty's birthday party. Marilyn followed her in a few minutes and went on down to Betty Bond's room only to discover that Betty wasn't having a party. She then went to Betty Hammett's room where there was a party. Marilyn apologized profusely for being late, wished Betty a "Happy Birthday!" and started eating. At that time, Fergie screamed from somewhere down the hall, "Marilyn, where are you? Come on to the party." "I'm already here," replied Marilyn. After a few minutes of this, Marilyn finally realized that she was supposed to be at Betty Martin's party!

Every year about this time most of the girls here make a frantic effort to lose weight before returning home. We were shaken the other night by some freshmen exercising to a Conga record.

NO ALTITUDE

Hey—diddle—diddle
The cat and the fiddle,
The cow jumped into the sky;
But the OPA
Put a ceiling on beef,
And the old gal can't go very high!

From The Jeffersonian

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

What is it that speeds through the sky over there,
Cavorting and spiraling up in the air,
Defying the Earth's gravitational laws?
It's a bird—it's a 'plane—it's "Santa Claus"!
Strange visitor, come from another sphere
To spread Merry Christmases once every year,
 Laden with presents, and packed in his sled,
 As fast as a bullet and heavy as lead.
Some people may scoff when you mention his name,
 But Santa arrives here on time just the same
(Though he's taking a risk with this mechanized war:
 "Anti-aircraft" was never against him before)
 He slips down the chimney, his bag on his back
 And fills up the stockings with gifts from his pack:
 There are doll-babies, candy-canies, hundreds of toys
 To tickle the girls and delight little boys.
 Then back up the chimney and quick as a shot,
 He urges his trusty team into a trot
 With a shout (so I'm told) as his reindeer take flight:
 "Merry Christmas to all and to all a Good Night."

—SUSAN RICHARDSON

In undertaking to provide lunches for the small children at the colored school, the members of the Y. W. C. A. and the War Committee have begun an admirable project. This plan will not only benefit the school children who heretofore had no lunch, but it will also be of value to all students who participate. It provides training in social work and it enables those who are studying nutrition to use their knowledge to a good advantage.

But, however admirable the project, it can not possibly succeed if the students do not give it their whole hearted cooperation. Each girl who has signed up to take part in this activity must accept the responsibility of doing her share. A large number of students have indicated their willingness and desire to help, but this willingness must take an active form. Enthusiasm for the project must increase steadily; it cannot be allowed to diminish. If the plan should fail, the students of Hollins College will not be the ones who will suffer. The small grammar school children who will be deprived of lunch will be the ones directly affected by our negligence. So let's all do our share in this job. The colored children really need our help.

ON THE BALL

By CIS DAVIDSON

It is hard to believe that the fall season is now behind us and we are beginning to turn to the winter sports. The inter-sectional hockey tournament was a fitting finale for the Fall of '43. The six participating teams played the matches in three brisk days in the last week of November. The final day brought the clash of the two victorious teams—"The Chevaux Cherub" and the "Scarlet O'Hors." After a hard-fought battle of evenly matched teams (the final score was 5-3) the "Cherubs," captained by Lane Winship triumphed and thus won the inter-sectional championship. These inter-class games provided a thrilling "anti-climax" for the hockey season this year.

Dr. Schroeder took his B. S. degree from the College of the City of New York, his D. A. at Union Theological Seminary, his D. D. at Bowdoin, and his L.L.D. at the University of Maine. An ordained minister of the Congregational Church, he has served churches in Bogota, N. J.; Saginaw, Michigan, and Portland, Maine. At the present, besides his position in the Divinity School, Dr. Schroeder is supervising the education of five hundred boys in the Army, stationed at Yale.

Dr. Schroeder is also a well-known educator and lecturer and is a Trustee of the Bangor Theological Seminary. He is the author of *The Task of Religion and The Modern Man and the Cross*. Though he spent only about six hours at Hollins and spent many times that number of hours on the train, Dr. Schroeder said that he considered the visit his first holiday in W. and L. was the one for her.

Anne Krueger, commonly known by the latter, thought after the sophomore year that she might like to be a gym teacher, so she spent the first half of her next year in Boston. But she missed Hollins so much that she came back at mid-years to major in Economics.

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The Swimming Club has announced that it will have a formation swimming program on either Tuesday, February 29, or Wednesday, March 1. And then on May 10 will come the annual swimming meet which, by the way, is open for the participation of any and all interested. At a meeting Thursday, December 2, the girls who have successfully passed the third circle were welcomed into the Swimming Club. The honored mermaids are: Jean Talbott ('47), B. A. Lentz, Mary Donaldson, Kathy Russell, Judy Rogers, Jane Smith, and Annette Stanley. Congratulations!

Basket ball practices are well underway now under the co-management of Anne Krueger and B. A. Lentz. The practice days for the classes remain the same as those scheduled for hockey practices last fall: Mondays and Wednesdays reserved for Juniors and Freshmen; Tuesdays and Thursdays, for Seniors and Sophomores; and Fridays, for players of all the classes. The girls are practicing hard and furiously now in preparation for the terrific (they should be) games scheduled from February 7 through February 15. The Red-Blue game, then, will climax the season on March 4.

Orchesis is now working on the plans for its convocation to be given on April 13.

The horsewomen at Hollins have set April 29 as the tentative date for the annual spring horseshow for which they are preparing diligently.

Come March 13, which *really isn't* too far distant from now, the spring activities will start on Back Campus. Then we can witness additional thrilling tournaments in Tennis, Archery, Golf, and all the recreational sports. There are also plans afoot for spring hikes. It is hoped that this year we can make the long awaited trip to MacAfee's Knob. And then, of course, with spring come two of our leading activities at Hollins—Life Saving and Recreational Leadership. These are presented as classes for gym credit for Freshmen and Sophomores, and as defense courses for all who wish to participate. To all Juniors and Seniors who, with the closing of Hockey and Basket Ball seasons, find their schedules devoid of all back campus activity, they offer excellent training. Also participation in these two courses is one more way in which we can show that Hollins is "all out" for the war effort. That is our objective for '43 and '44, is it not?

So ended the fall season and thanks to Miss Applebee's able coaching, the game, climaxing the fall sports season, was one of the best to be played on the Hollins field.

Schroeder Speaker Here Sunday

By CIS DAVIDSON

Helen Anne (usually shortened to "H. A.") Symons is one of the class of 44's three studio art majors. She is on the War Committee in the capacity of "propaganda manager," and consequently she draws most of the posters seen around campus. Also H. A. is on the *Spinster* staff. The land of the frozen North, Saginaw, Michigan, is where she lives. Oh, yes, she is also treasurer of the I. R. C.

Ruth Jones is another lass from way up north, Buffalo, to be exact. At Hollins, she is one of Miss Farnsworth's favorite physiologists, and a mathematician too. She is also an active member of Orchesis. Ruthie was one of the first members of the class to be engaged after deciding last spring that Ned of the Phi Gamma's at W. and L. was the one for her.

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Hockey Banquet is Celebrated

Wednesday, November 26, was a big day for the Evens for again they conquered the Lightning Odds by a 6-3 defeat. This great annual Turkey Day Game brought to a close one of the most successful hockey seasons ever.

Following the game, a banquet was held in the dining room. At this time the Odd-Even Championship Cup was presented to Neka Thomas, Captain of the Evens by Peggy Harris, President of the W. A. A. After a short speech, Peggy then introduced Rinky McCurdy, President of the Monogram Club, who handed chevrons and monograms to those girls receiving the qualifying points for each award. Those receiving their chevrons were: Betty Cobb, Helen Hart, Virginia Lang, B. K. Hendrix, Mary Anne Thomas, Lee Stewart, Midge Demarest, Martie Davis, Margaret Barnwell, Jane Pandie, June McGraw, Skippy Flemming, Tina Ryland, Betty Hammett, Molly Finn, Pam Oline, Margie Fay Underhill, Elizabeth Hendricks, Betty Chambliss, Belva Schulzeberger, Jane Shively and Tish Walker. Monograms were also awarded to Merilla Hewitt, Anne Biggs, Mary Pearson, Margie Fay Underhill, Ruth Jones, and Agnes Grace. Neka and Rinky also received the Gold Pin, the highest athletic award which stands for the greatest achievement in athletics.

At the close of the banquet, Miss Chevaux presented the Varsity as follows: Right Wing, Rinky McCurdy; Right Inner, Neka Thomas; Center Forward, Virginia Lang; Left Inner, Carol Froebel; Left Wing, Anne Langford; Right Halfback, Nancy Butcher; Center Half, Patsy Ryland; Left Halfback, Carmen Pettus; Right Fullback, Merille Hewitt; Left Fullback, Molly Finn; Goalie, Joan Robertson, and as Honorary Goalie, Kip Mylko.

So ended the fall season and thanks to Miss Applebee's able coaching, the game, climaxing the fall sports season, was one of the best to be played on the Hollins field.

Some Freshmen on the third floor of West have a novel club—The Bathers Club. Qualifications for membership are: (1) to be able to dive from the side of the tub, or (2) if unable to dive, to swim twenty lengths of the tub. To become a master member you must be able to dive from the top of the partition between the tubs. If interested in joining, see Isabel Dunn or Ginny Hart.

Senior Spotlight

By CIS DAVIDSON

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STUDENTS DISCUSS: A Course in The Family

ANN NEAL COLE, '44

I would be very much interested in a course in "The Family," to be taught under the Sociology Department, emphasizing the historical development of the family and its contemporary problems.

As a nation, we have tended to become disjoined from the influences of our families. The family no longer binds us in our thoughts and actions. Ralph Barton Perry, a distinguished philosopher at Harvard, expressed in a very charming way this need for family ties, both in the family and in the nation. He feels, now that domestic criminology has been modernized, the father no longer acts as chief executioner in dealing with the major offenses of the child. Psychology and Freud have dealt him out of the part of keeping civil order at home. "He remains, of course, as bread winner, choreman and stud-horse. While the mother, suffering from age disability, is exposed to the fate of the aged. The general outcome is that both parents find themselves on the defensive." Now, we as the children of our parents and, too, the pupils of our professors are asking, "Why did you spoil us? Why didn't you make us take the courses that were good for us? Why didn't you give us your solutions of the problems of life so that we would have some anchorage and landmark in a world of change?"

Our age is a problem, so they tell us, and we need the family more today than ever before to knit us together as a nation. I definitely feel that even a small, insignificant course in "The Family" would at least be a factor in the solution of this age problem.

MARY LOU PAYNE, '46

The prospects of a course in "The Family" to be taught under the Sociology Department should arouse the interest of every girl who expects or hopes to be a homemaker in the future. Such a course is especially timely now since so many girls are marrying during wartime. With a more thorough knowledge of the historical development of the family and its contemporary problems, one will be better fitted to take her place in her own family. The background of one's family should be a source of interest and enlightenment as well as enjoyment. The difficulties of budget balancing should vanish if the family bookkeeper is well informed about current problems. Also the course should be worth while in that it will help round out our college curriculum. In order that you can better understand family problems and, therefore, make for a smoothly running home, arrange your schedule so that you can take this new course offered by the Sociology Department, "The Family."

LEE STUART, '46

The suggested course in "The Family" to be taught under the Sociology Department seems to have created a definite interest among the students. I, too, am in favor of this course but with two reservations. Since the registration in such a course would undoubtedly be too large without some restrictions, I think that a prerequisite of Sociology 20 should be required of all underclassmen. Such a background would also be an advantage in the study of the historic development of the family. I also think the greater emphasis should be placed on contemporary problems to help us solve some of the many vital issues that will result from the present-day crisis.

LANE WINSHIP, '46
KAKY ROSBOROUGH, '46

Being extremely idealistic and not afraid to admit it, we feel that a course on "The Family" would be carrying the modern move a little too far. After all, the family is an ancient and natural institution which does not lend itself to being taught from a book. Isn't it true that every course we already take should contribute to making us family successes? With twenty some years of family life and a college education behind us, we certainly will know the principles of group living by instinct.

Of course, the facts of family development through the centuries would be very interesting, but that would seem to be a part of a broader study. Besides, we just don't agree to learning a pattern for an undertaking that we want to be an expression of ourselves.

Why not introduce a course in conversational French?

MARY TAYLOR, '44

When I first heard about the proposed course in "The Family," I was inclined to think that there were other courses which are not taught here that might be more valuable. But after talking to Miss Reudi about the contents of the course, I have definitely changed my mind and I feel everyone else would agree with me. The course is to include a study of the history and evolution of the western family as well as the characteristics of the modern family and problems which the family faces in the changing world of today. The historical study of the family is important from the point of the contributions of the patriarchal family to our present family customs and women's place in society. The family is one of the most significant and universal parts of the social structure and makes the earliest and most continuous demands upon the individual.

In addition, it is the nucleus of all other social organizations, serving as a bridge to the community and larger social associations (as all students of Sociology so well know). The proposed plan of the course is to also relate the present family problems to social processes and problems as a whole. For these reasons I feel that a course in The Family would not only be an asset to those already offered to the Sociology majors but would also be a good "general information" course for everyone.

ELIZABETH CHEWNING, '44

The Student Curriculum Committee has been interested in having a course on The Family at Hollins for a long time. Each member has studied the catalogues of other outstanding American colleges and find that many of them have had such a course in their curriculum for a number of years. A few of these colleges are Radcliffe, Mount Holyoke, Mills, Agnes Scott, Hood, Goucher, Wheaton, Wells, and Wilson.

The Curriculum Committee has also discovered that a majority of Hollins girls marry after they complete their education. There are, especially, a large number of girls at school who are engaged now. Since there are so many who will later have their own families, they will naturally be interested in a course in The Family.

If the course is introduced, it will probably be placed in the Department of Sociology, with Sociology 20 as a prerequisite. This prerequisite will give a background for girls who are planning to take it, and will prevent a crowded class of girls who are not really interested in the course.

Although it would not be possible to start the course in The Family until next year at the earliest, I am hoping that it will soon be introduced in the Hollins curriculum.

BETTY MARTIN, '45

Yes, I'm very much in favor of such a course. Up to this time, the family has been studied in Sociology 20. But it is such a big subject that only in a separate course can it be studied thoroughly.

I think it could certainly be one of the most important as well as most interesting courses on campus. It is certainly practical—now and always. Too often college graduates are well versed in Science, History, English, and Economics, but have no idea how to solve the problems of family life. We certainly don't want to come up lacking in this respect. So, I say, let's give this new course a trial, and I'm sure it will be a big success.

Heironimus Says

There isn't much more time to help old Santa with his Christmas list but Heironimus still has some darling things for all you last minute shoppers. Wonderfully warm "Shilly-Challis" pajamas in red, blue, and brown tattersel check would make a grand present for either your roommate or your best friend at home. For an unusual novelty, too, Heironimus has sets of buttons that will make up into earrings so that you can have ear-allure to match your dresses' cutest buttons.

Of course everyone needs some new party clothes to get in the holiday spirit. And Heironimus is just the place to find exciting evening dresses. A brand new shipment of frilly nets, taffetas, and sophisticated crepes to make you look your partiest best has just come in.

Then don't forget to save some of your Christmas money so that you can help cheer up the long winter months with some new things every now and then. Heironimus has a beautiful selection of fur coats and fur pieces that you'll want to think about.

But before we say goodbye for 1943 Heironimus wants to wish everyone a most MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY HOLIDAY TIME . . .

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GOURIELLI COSMETICS

FURS

309 South Jefferson Street

Can you write THE song of World War II?

MAGAZINE DIGEST, in cooperation with Raymond Paige and his NBC "Salute to Youth" orchestra, is sponsoring a war song contest in high schools and colleges throughout the United States and Canada. Judges are Raymond Paige, Frank Sinatra, James Melton, Helen Jepson and Arnold Eids.

Winners will receive:

\$250.00 IN CASH.

A trip to New York for an appearance on "Salute to Youth" (if wartime facilities and the individual's personal situation permit).

Nation-wide publicity and promotion of winning song.

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Read all about it in the January issue of MAGAZINE DIGEST, out December 25.

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